Then And Now

By Frances H. Paulette

"Herbert's Homecoming"

HERBERT CARRINGTON PULLIAM, a young soldier in 1920.

The handsome young soldier sat quietly in his seat as the tracks between Washington, tracts between Washington, D.C. and Appomattox, Virginia. A fellow passenger, sitting across the aisle, might have been quite hesitant about beginning a conversation, thinking the young fellow to be sleeping. Though his eyes were closed, sleep was the last thing on the mind of the homeward bound soldier. Thoughts of being home once more filled his mind.

It was April 1, 1920, and Herbert Pulliam was coming home at last! Five long years he had been away and the anticipation of seeing his home town was increasing with every passing mile.

Herbert Carrington Pulliam, born and reared in Appomattox County, had been more or less lucky during the five years he had been in the service of his country. When, during World War I, his company was sent overseas, two men were detached and Herbert was one of them. He served his entire time in the United States Army with the 437th. Engineers Detachment in Washington, D.C.

As the train brought Herbert closer home he began to visualize the happy faces of friends as they greeted him on arrival. He would be equally as happy to renew old friendships as they would be to welcome him home.

stop: the conductor was announcing the station --- "Appomattox, this stop Appomattox" What a happy sound that was to Herbert's ears. When finally the train pulled to a stop about 9:30 that April morning, Herbert quickly found his way along the train aisle and down the steps.

Home! With his feet firmly planted on good Appomattox soil once again, Herbert just stood still for a moment and watched the people coming and going. "Something must be wrong" Herbert thought, for where was the happy "welcome home" shouts he had anticipated?

Yes, Herbert, something was indeed wrong! Nobody recognized the handsome soldier as he alighted from the train. "Well, I never expected this" thought Herbert, more hurt than angry. Not letting his disappointment get the better of him, he walked quickly from the train station over to the Drug Store on the corner of Main and Church Streets. "Now, this is more like it!" thought Herbert, as his old friends, Charles P. James and Harold Y. Spencer, came to welcome him with hands extended and shouts of joy. They were overjoyed to have their friend home and didn't fail to let him know it.

Herbert was invited to the home of his long time friend, S. L. Ferguson, for lunch. It was there he learned that the local Telephone Company would be sold at auction that very afternoon. Business men of Appomattox were very concerned as to who would get the phone company and as to what kind of service they would be getting. They began suggesting to Herbert that he should buy the company, but he insisted there was no way --- he didn't have the money. Anxious that the phone company be in the hands of a local person, businessmen told Herbert they would endorse his note if he would consider buying the company and undertake the management of it. By late afternoon Herbert Carrington Pulliam was the proud owner of the local telephone company.

As Herbert lay in bed that night he knew that sleep would not come easily, so he didn't even try --- instead his mind raced ahead with plans for his new business, and his heart gave thanks for friends who not only loved him but had enough confidence in him to back him in a business venture. It was so good to be home!!

Next week we'll go back again to the days of THEN and see how young Herbert made out in the telephone business in 1920. I hope you'll take your phone off the hook (so we won't be disturbed, of course) and go with me. May I expect you?

* * *

A Bit About Herbert

Herbert Carrington Pulliam, a son of the late William Vaughter and Sallie Alvis Pulliam was born and reared in Appomattox County. He had two brothers, James Cline and Charles Harvey Pulliam.

Mr. Pulliam will celebrate his eighty-second birthday on June 1. He is married to the former Bessie Dowdy of Farmville. They are the parents of a son, Herbert Carrington Pulliam, Jr., who resides in Chesterfield. They have three grandchildren.

At ten years of age Herbert went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Ferguson. He milked cows, fed horses, fired the furnace as part of his before and after school chores. By the time he was fourteen years of age he was writing letters for Mr. Ferguson (later to become Senator Ferguson) and continued to work for him until he entered the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson loved Herbert as their own son and provided him with a good education, a comfortable home, and Herbert reciprocated in return.

A member of the Memorial United Methodist Church since he was thirteen, Mr. Pulliam is also a fifty year plus Mason. He served as a director of the Bank of Appomattox and continued on in this capacity when the Bank of Appomattox became Fidelity American, a position he held until his retirement on December 31, 1975.

Though retired from public service, Mr. Pulliam is far from inactive. With the help of one man he farms 300 acres of his own land and rents approximately sixty acres. In addition to growing corn, hay, and soybeans, 150 head of cattle keep Herbert busy. Mr. Pulliam says he can still plow with the tractor or bale hay all day. Doesn't sound like a man of eighty-one, does it?

Mr. Pulliam bought the telephone company in April of 1920 and operated it until 1948 when it was sold to Gills and Schuler.

In June of 1931 he opened the Ford agency in Appomattox and was a successful Ford Dealer until 1943. The Ford Tractor and Implement dealership was continued until Dec., 1975.

With the accumulation of years, there has also been an accumulation of interests and friends and Herbert is a busy man. I sincerely appreciate his sharing with me a trip into the past and opening his store 'of memories that I might share them with you. Thanks a million, Mr. Pulliam!

ASAP Program In Action

Lynchburg, Va. -- Drunk driving is a criminal offense, not a simple traffic violation. Police who deal with the drinking driver are forced to look at the bottom line which puts DUI in a class of crimes with murder. Annually, the drunk driver kills over 500 Virginians. The concept of the "happy drunk" is being radically changed.

Director, L. T. Townes said, "The Central Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) is a program of education and rehabilitation for the defendant charged with driving while under the influence. The Central Virginia ASAP is designed to be self-supporting - a return to Virginia's 'pay as you go' policy which places no further burden on the taxpayer As such, ASAP benefits the community, law enforcement agencies, and the defendants."

In Jan., 94 persons were referred to ASAP & many completed the intake session. Public Information & Education Coordinator, Robert Keeton said, "12 defendants successfully completed the program. Five cases were returned to court for violations of the agreement to participate in ASAP. The clients' average dropped to 34 years, compared with the 1976 average of 38 years. Perhaps this indicates the start of a trend for the planning district.

From Appomattox County there were 9 referrals during the month of January. Of these nine, all were males with average age set at 36.

The total referrals from Central Virginia since the ASAP Program became operational is 577.

Keeton also said, "The new telephone number at ASAP is 528-6735. As with all state offices on the new Centrex system, this change was effective on February 5. We invite anyone to seek more informatin about drinking and driving through ASAP."

NEED OFFICE SUPPLIES?

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STEERING COMMITTEE VISITS APS AND PES

A Steering Committee representing Madison County School Board visited the Kindergarten Programs at Appomattox Primary School and Pamplin Elementary School on Tuesday of this week. The organizational pattern for Kindergarten in Maidson County Schools will most likely be a duplicate of the Appomattox program.

Committee members from Madison County visiting the local schools Tuesday, shown above, were Mr. King Broady, Primary School Principal; Mrs. Esther Blankenbaker, parent; Mrs. Barbara Bruno, Title I Primary Teacher; Mrs. Mary McLearen. 1st Grade Teacher; Mrs. Jan Messa, parent; Mr. William Mitchell, Elementary School Principal; Ms. Susan Newman, Upper Elementary Teacher; Ms. Damarius Thompson, Primary School Librarian; Mrs. Jane Volchansky, Elementary School Librarian; Mrs. Lois Williams, Speech Therapist; Judge Russell Yowell, School Board Chairman; Mrs. C. Allan Hiner, Division Superintendent; and Mr. Frank Drumheller, Director of Instruction and Committee Chairman.

They talked with principals and teachers here concerning program philosophy, program goals, coordination between the two sites, evaluation of pupils, daily activities and scheduling, and what do you look for in employing kindergarten teachers.

Mrs. Eye's 4-H Class

Mrs. Eye's 4-H Class meeting was held on Monday February 7th.

The meeting was called to order by President Blair Smith.

Kathy Parson led us in the Pledge of Alligence. Greg Mayberry led us in the 4-H pledge.

Recreation Leaders, Mark Drinkard and Greg Mayberry led us in a game, "The Dog and The Bone."

The minutes were read by Terri Nash, our secretary.

Mr. Sweet asked that pine seedling forms be handed in and said there were still more forms available for the pine seedlings, if anyone wanted them.

Mr. Jordan had us to practice for public speaking on the tape recorder, to prepare us for the Public Speaking Contest to be held on February 22nd. He also told us that Birdhouses and Birdfeeders were on sale for $1.00 each and that the date for 4-H camp would be August 1 - 5.

The meeting was then adjourned by our president.

Dawn Pitsenberger,
Reporter

MRS. SPAHR'S 4-H CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Spahr's Fourth Grade Class held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977. Each person gave a speech for the 4-H Public Speaking Contest. The judges decided who would receive blue, red and white ribbons. Sonny Caldwell and Charlie Smith won blue ribbons.

David Bryant, Reporter

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

Protection For A Mobile Home

Keet Its Exterior Clean, Waxed and Weathertight

Upkeep for the outside of a mobile home is similar to that of any home, for the most part. However, there are a few special maintenance consideration.

Generally, mobile home exteriors are either pre-finished color-coated aluminum -- synthetic enamel, lacquer or acrylic-type enamel -- or sheet steel construction. Some homes also have either wood-sided or vinyl exteriors. The home maintenance manual specifies the type of exterior and instructions on how to wash or repair surfaces.

Any finish will deteriorate with age and exposure to the elements. But this process can be retarded if the exterior of a mobile home is protected by keeping it clean and waxed. Specific instructions may be listed for washing and buffing acrylic-type enamel, wood and vinyl exteriors. Usually, best maintenance involves frequent wiping of the surface with a damp chamois or cloth to help prevent dirt buildup. It should never be dry dusted. Periodic wash-downs with warm suds and rinses rid the exterior of surface dirt and grime. A small brush helps remove grit from crevices; washing and rinsing may be aided by using a hose. Spring and fall are the best times for washing in northern climates. Avoid doing this job in the hot sun. The exterior should be allowed to cool before it is washed.

Special cleaners and cleaner-polishes, in paste and liquid form, can be used by loosen heavy accumulations of road film, scum, oil, tree sap and grime, not removed by washing. Before using either, the surface should be scrubbed with detergent suds, rinsed and dry.

Waxing gives protection from abrasion and minor scratches. Wax applied when the temperature ranges between 50 and 70°F. lasts longest. The wax coating also makes mobile homes easier to wash since dirt doesn't stick.

Screwdrivers and a caulking gun are essential tools in keeping the exterior of a mobile home weathertight. Proper insulation, weatherstripping and caulking provide protection against infiltration of cold air or extremely hot air. Seal all cracks and oenenings, no matter how small, around the moulding, joints, rub rails, splash panels, windows, top seams, doors, vents and wheel housing. Tighten or replace loose nails and screws promptly, especially around windows, so moisture cannot enter the home.

The roof should be inspected and cleaned at least twice yearly, repaired, if necessary. Remove loose debris, rust; repair breaks or cracks. Wash and rinse. The roof should not be walked on except when absolutely necessary. Most roof inspections and repairs can be done effectively from a sturdy ladder. If walking on a roof cannot be avoided, only those sections which are supported by rafters or stringers should be stepped on. Pieces of board of plywood can be used to distribute one's weight and avoid damage.

Heart and blood vessel diseases kill nearly a million Americans a year. About a fourth of them are under 65. Research—supported by Heart Campaign dollars — is making important strides against these killer diseases. Something can be done to prevent premature death from heart disease, and the Heart Association is doing it. Won't you help?

The Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) suggests coating or painting a metal roof at least every other year and preferably once a year for maximum trouble-free life. Coating should be applied in heavy coats with an applicator, not a brush. Follow special care instructions, if required, for refurbishing vinyl roofs.

Upon roof inspection, also check stacks, vents and mouldings. If they are damaged, rusted and fail to function properly, replace them. If they do not have to be replaced, old, dried caulking around them should be scraped away and a new coat applied. The caulking should cover all screws, nail heads or fasteners.

Leveling is important for a mobile home and should be checked periodically with a carpenter's level. A home that is not level places undue strain on the structure and may cause seams to part and the roof to buckle. It also affects the closing of cabinets, doors and windows, the functioning of appliances, plumbing and tight seal of wall panels and flooring.

Provide for good run-off of water underneath the home and ventilation of the skirting enclosure, to prevent moisture accumulation. If the home is located on concrete "ribbons," rather than on a concrete stand, the area between the ribbons should be graveled to a depth of 4 to 6 inches to provide additional moisture protection.

Additional material on mobile home living and maintenance can be obtained from the Manufactured Housing Institute, 14650 Lee Road, Chantilly, Va. 22021.

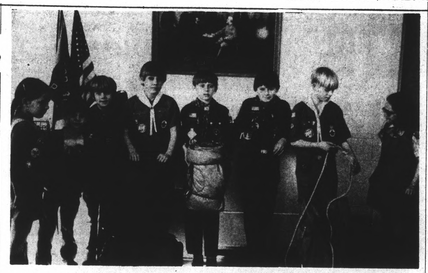
RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sour Cream Potato Salad

5 cups cooked diced potatoes
1 tablespoon finely diced onion
2 teaspoons salt
6 hard-cooked eggs
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ cup finely diced cucumber or sweet pickle
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¾ cup commercial sour cream
2 tablespoon vinegar

Toss together lightly the potatoes, cucumber, onion, and seasonings. Remove yolks from eggs. Chop egg white and add to potato mixture. Press egg yolks through a sieve and combine with sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard. Fold dressing into potatoes. Chill well. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Brownie Troop 308 Visited By Local Boy Scouts



On February 8, five members of three local Boy Scout troops visited Brownie Troop 308 to share their camping experiences and help teach camping skills needed by the Brownies for their camping trip in May. Pictured above from left to right, are Brownie Anne Kerr, Mark Thompson, Cub Scout Mike Knight, Boy Scout Eric Moon, Webelos Larry Johnson and Kenneth Mayberry, Boy Scout Larry Johnson and Bonnie Leigh Ann Taylor. The boys displayed several items of camping gear and explained their use, and Larry Johnson demonstrated knot tying. All the Brownies enjoyed the visit and wish to thank the boys for coming. At this meeting plans were made to take the troop to the service this Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Zion Baptist Church.

Don't forget the 34th Anniversary program of the Men's Club on the fourth Sunday in this month at 2:30 p.m.

Visit Webb Tire Company

Mrs. Myrick's class at Robert E. Lee Academy visited Webb Tire Company last Friday. As part of their science studies, the students were able to see first-hand the process of returning a useless tire to a new and servicable product. James Pannell, Charles Booker and Martin Webb were on hand to show the students the process of recapping.

The class concluded their trip with a lunch at the Dairy Queen.

Mount Shiloh Jr. Choir Anniversary Program Sunday At 3 P.M.

The Mount Shiloh Jr. Choir will hold its anniversary celebration this Sunday evening at 3 P.M. A literary program will be given by members of the choir and the Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Jr. will deliver the anniversary message. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

A large crowd attended the regular worship service at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor of the church delivered a very inspiring message. Beautiful music was rendered by the church choirs. Several local churches were represented. Rev. A. B. Jones assisted in the devotionals and gave some helpful remarks.

The musical program presented by the Golden Echoes of Evington, Va. at the Promise Land Baptist Church last Sunday at 7 P.M. was enjoyed by all. The program was rendered for the benefit of the church.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral service for the late Mr. Walter Day at the Mount Airy Baptist Church last Sunday at 3 P.M. The pastor of the church, Rev. H. W. Pryor officiated and delivered the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by the Reverends Ernest Humbles, J. D. Scruggs, and R. Q. Lawing, Sr. Music was rendered by the home choir. Miss Lucille Jones made the acknowledgements and read the church letter. The floral designs were in large numbers. The following served as pallbearers: Kenneth, Wayne and David Johnson, Edward Daye, Lonnie Day and Curtis Booker. Interment was held in the family cemetery. The West Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

All officers, members and friends are asked to attend the regular preaching service at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Jr. are the proud parents of twin girls born the last week in January in the Lynchburg General Marshall Lodge Hospital. The mother and babies are doing nicely at their home in Concord, Va.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Baptist Church held its monthly meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the church. The vice president, Mrs. Nannie Johnson presided. All other officers were at their station. A very lively devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Etta Edwards, chaplain. The secretary, Mrs. Magnolia Franklin called the roll and dues were paid. The door knob rally sponsored by the club was a success. A special committee was appointed to arrange the Mothers Day program. The following members were appointed: Mesdames Jane Byrd, Barbara Radcliff, and Susie Hunter. The club was very happy to have had Miss Lillie Holcomb present. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Beatrice Walker and Mrs. Jane Byrd served a delicious dinner. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Hankins, Lynchburg, Va.

The general public is invited to attend the regular preaching service this Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Zion Baptist Church.

Don't forget the 34th Anniversary program of the Men's Club on the fourth Sunday in this month at 2:30 p.m.

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REVISED SCHOOL CALENDAR

The Appomattox County School Board, meeting in regular session Thursday, February 11, approved a revised school calendar for the 1976-77 session as follows:

Third Six-Weeks
Last day of semester, January 28th
Number of days in first semester - 88

Fourth Six-Weeks
Workday for teachers, Saturday, January 29th, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon.
Regular school day, Saturday, February 19th - Close at 2 p.m.
Workday for teachers, Departmental meetings, Saturday, March 5, 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Teaching days: January 1, February 21, March 8
End of six-weeks, March 10

Fifth Six-Weeks
Regular school day, Saturday, March 19-Close at 2 p.m.
End of six-weeks, April 29
Easter Holiday, April 11 - 15
Teaching days: March 16, April 16, (32 day period)

Sixth Six-Weeks
Teaching days: May 22, June 8
End of six-weeks and last day of session, June 10
Workdays for teachers - June 11 - 13

Other Information
If additional school days are lost during the first of the week due to inclement weather, Saturday of the respective week will be scheduled as a regular school day. (These dates would be other than those presently suggested in the revised calendar.)

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Clyde Turner's BEST OF BROADWAY, a self-contained versatile theatrical extravaganza has been acclaimed here and abroad as one of the most popular attractions of its kind.

We are praying for the sick everywhere.

Mrs. Modessa Jordan is receiving special treatment in the Lynchburg General Marshall Lodge Hospital.

A special appeal is made to all local churches to support the Heart Fund Drive. Please try hard to make a contribution during this month. Please send your contributins to R. Q. Lawing as soon as possible. A complete list will be published in this column when all contributions are turned in. PLEASE COOPERATE.

For an easy way to give up the excess fat in your diet, and follow a healthier meal plan, the *American Heart Association Cookbook* offers more than 500 delicious low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes. For more diet information, ask your local Heart Association.

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